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GEORGIA TECH ELEVEN MAY PLAY GEORGETOWN IN CAPITAL NEXT FALL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgia Tech, three times conqueror of Georgetown, will probably meet the Hilltoppers in Washington next fall. Saturday's contest at Grant Field, Atlanta, Saturday was the last one for Georgetown in Georgia until the Yellow Jackets agree to play at least once in the Capital. As Georgia Tech is enjoying the most friendly relations with Georgetown and, also, is anxious to play at least one game in the North annually, the chances are greatly in favor of the Southerners coming here next fall. The Hilltop authorities hope to arrange a game here late in November.

The Blue and Gray squad is back in town. Barring minor bruises, every lad is in perfect condition and Coach Exendine begins at once to prepare for Saturday's big game with the Hilltoppers. No whippers are heard over Saturday's defeat by Georgia Tech. That is the way things are done on the Hill. What's the use of crying over spilled milk? Tech won, and that's the end of it until another year rolls around.

While Coach Exendine declines to complain about anything, nevertheless, he does repeat the protest he made on the field to Mike Thompson, the referee, that Tech used repeatedly an illegal formation which had six men on the scrimmage line as the ball was put in play.

Describes the Play. "The game is over and gone," said Coach Exendine today. "Nothing is to be gained now. We protested to Referee Thompson on the field when Tech used its illegal play. When the shift came, one man did not shift. He maintained his position about a yard behind the line of scrimmage. The others jumped the line and the scrimmage line and away went the play.

"On that formation usually a double pass followed. The second pass was to the man on the line or to another who followed him as interference around left end. It invariably gained, too, by the way.

"When we protested, Referee Thompson told us to complain to Umpire Hohan. Going to him, we were told to tell our troubles to the linesman. The linesman said the matter was in the jurisdiction of the referee. Passing the buck in that way, all of the officials simply paid no attention to our protests.

Lost on Fumbles. "Georgetown had several excellent chances to do something right at the start of the game, losing through costly fumbles in the backfield on at least two occasions and once because of a poor pass from the quarterback. The team got its running game moving right then, things might have been different, but that's all done now. We didn't and we lost, so what's the use of kicking?"

"The boys escaped injury in the Tech game and now are intent on winning from Boston College next Saturday. We have a good team and, with even breaks in the luck, should win at Boston."

Georgia Tech has lost but one game at home in the past five years, Centre College turning that trick last fall. On the other hand, Georgia Tech has yet to win a game away from home. Three times it has fallen before the Panthers at Pittsburgh. This fall it went to New York and was beaten by the bulky Penn State eleven. Georgetown hopes for this luck to follow the Golden Tornado, if it appears in Washington next season. This will mean victory for the Blue and Gray.

Tigers Won't Play. Manager Cobb, of the Tigers, says that his club will not take part in a spring series with the world champions. Cobb says that McGraw did his best to discredit the Tigers in Texas last spring, and under no circumstances will he agree to the proposed series.

Dreadnaughts Win. The Dreadnaught A. C. defeated the Arlington A. C. here today, 19 to 0. The ground playing, A. C. Alexander, Hanson, Swan, McBride, Hurd and Summers featured the game with the Mohawk for the championship of Washington and northern Virginia.

FIVE EASTERN ELEVEN STILL IN TITLE RACE

Penn State, Yale, Lafayette, W. and J., and Cornell Have Not Tasted Defeat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Five teams remained in the field of contenders for the mythical Eastern football championship today.

Penn State, Yale, Lafayette, W. & J. and Cornell have not tasted defeat this season, and it is more than likely that at least four of the five will come through with clean slates.

Of the contenders on this side of the Alleghenies, Penn State looks best. Hugh Bedek's eleven has gone through a harder schedule than any of the others, and outside of one little blot on its record—the tie game with Harvard—stands out today as the strongest team in the East.

Cornell, adding another victory and fourteen more points to her total last week, is leading the teams of the country today as a scoring machine with a total of 351. Georgia Tech, with 345, is second and leads the South. Notre Dame, with 306, is third and leads the West, while California heads the Pacific coast section with 235 points.

The title in the Western conference lies between Ohio State and Iowa, according to indications now. Outside the conference Notre Dame has the call.

In the South, Centre College, with never a stain of defeat against her, looks like the logical champion. On the far-away Pacific coast California, still undefeated, has the bulge on her rival schools as the champion of that section.

COCHRAN AND CONTI FIRST TO MEET FOR 18.2 TITLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Walker Cochran, of Manson, Iowa, and Roger Conti, of Paris, will meet here tonight in the opening match of the world's championship 18.2 ball-line billiard tournament at the Congress Hotel.

The second match of the tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon with Ora Morningstar opposing Edouard Hermans, the Belgian. Jack Schaefer and George Sutton will meet in the second match of the afternoon. Willie Hoppe, the champion, will not get into action until tomorrow night. Hope is the favorite to retain his title, with Schaefer regarded as the likely runner up.

TONIGHT'S BOWLING BATTLES

Knights of Columbus League—De Sota vs. Pinta, at Rathskeller. Masonic League—Lebanon vs. Whiting; Armenius vs. Lafayette; Singleton vs. Washington Centennial, at Sherman.

Business Men's League—Parker-Bridget vs. Palais Royal, at Recreation.

Mt. Pleasant League—Crescents vs. Barker Bakery, at Mt. Pleasant.

Odd Fellows League—Golden Rule vs. Central, at Rathskeller.

American Ice Company League—Station No. 1 vs. Station No. 2.

Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—U. T. vs. Shops, at Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.

Commercial League—Galt's vs. Y. M. S., at Recreation.

Athletic Club League—Metropolitan vs. Linworth, at 1119 H street north-east.

Washington Girls' League—Treasury vs. Oyster's, at City Postoffice.

Bankers' League—Riggs vs. American, at Recreation.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By - - - LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Penn State a Great Team

IN triumphing over the hard-fighting Middles Saturday at Franklin Field, Penn State showed itself one of the most powerful football eleven in the country, if not the most powerful. Only in the final period, during that magnificent attack of the Navy that carried the ball straight up the soggy field from the Navy's 5-yard line to State's 21-yard line, did the Nittany Lions seem at a loss for means of stopping the foe. And even then, with possible defeat staring them in the face, they rose to the occasion and hurled back the Navy attack and held for downs.

Naturally, with "Pop" Warner's Panthers having their troubles this season, State looks for a victory at Pittsburgh a week from Thursday. All who have seen Bedek's fine aggregation in action will have entire respect for it. Penn State has within it all the elements of victory over Pittsburgh. As we saw Penn State Saturday on historic Franklin Field, it looked the perfect eleven. It has size and speed in the line and behind it. It has a marvelous secondary defense, those big backs simply standing the interference on their heads time and time again. It has a most deceptive mode of attack, concealed double passes being used continually and usually with entire success. It has remarkable speed behind the line and every one of the backfield quartet can hit the line for anywhere from three to fifteen yards. Killinger's punting is intelligent and accurate. It is not too long to be covered, either, the State ends looming up under every kick.

In Glenn Killinger State possesses a remarkable athlete. He is slightly built and preternaturally fast. Even on a muddy field Saturday he appeared to pick up speed within two or three strides. He was easily the fastest man on the field from beginning to end. He did the brunt of the work behind the State line, called the signals, ran the ball through the line and around the ends and did all the punting. In that final white-hot hardy appeared to be breathing fast.

Should Not Grieve. It is said that Navy folks are grieving over the defeat of Folwell's team. That should not be. The Middles played with everything they had. They stood up to the work handsomely. Indeed, if this had not been the case they never could have come back with that grand rush in the final period. That march up the field from the 5-yard line to State's 21-yard line was worth seeing, and, being seen, will never be forgotten by the big crowd.

Most prominent in the Navy's offense was little Barchet, a fine football player. He was criticized somewhat for not permitting Killinger's punt to go over the line for a touch-down. In that final white-hot hardy he knew the ball would not bounce back toward State's goal. He was on his own 5-yard line and close to the sideline. He seized the ball and was thrown. It was then that the Navy's spectacular march began up the field.

Playing around with a loose ball is far from being the best thing. Killinger did that earlier in the game, and in its wild bounces in the mud the ball struck his shoe and a Navy man fell on it. That gave the Navy the ball. Luck prevented Navy from reaping much of an advantage, but it was Killinger's slowness in recovering that punt that put his team in danger.

Larson Real Leader. Captain Larson, of the Navy team, showed himself a real leader. In addition to the mechanics of his position, he displayed qualities of leadership all day. He was quick to confer with the referee whenever the occasion seemed to warrant and his attitude was manly throughout. The Navy should be proud of this excellent athlete.

The most noticeable defensive work by the Navy was done by Larson, Hamilton, Parr and Taylor. Though the Navy ends were repeatedly circled by both Killinger and Lightner, nevertheless many times the two Middles hurled the State backs for losses or for no gains. The deceptive double pass worried the entire Navy eleven all through that first half and

Par and Taylor were not alone in being fooled.

When Wilson, Kabb, Lightner or Killinger broke through the line, it was either Larson or Hamilton who usually stopped the play. The tackling of this pair was beautiful to see. Indeed, all service teams offer excellent examples of hard and sure tackling. There was no exception at Franklin Field on Saturday.

Better Eleven Won. The better eleven won, that's all to be said about it. State lost no courage whatever merely because the Middles had scored first. The Nittany Lions quickly came back with two touchdowns and seized the margin that ended in victory. They had the finished offensive to make that possible, that's all. Navy lacked variety on attack. That's why that magnificent march up the field stopped after seventy-three yards had been clicked off by the fast-charging Navy backs.

WASHINGTON PRO ELEVEN SCORES OVER SYRACUSE

Hegarty's Team Puts Up Winning Game Against Unbeaten, Unscored On Eleven.

Washington's eleven rests upon its laurels today, gained in defeating the strong Syracuse eleven, hitherto unbeaten, by a score of 20 to 7 at American League Park yesterday.

"Stars of the game" rightly names Walson, quarterback, and Kaplan, end, of the Washington team. The former crossed the Syracuse goal-line for the first time the foot has been accomplished this season. He also counted another score and registered almost half of Washington's total of fourteen first downs.

Kaplan, former Catholic and Lehigh University player, starred on the defense. Besides recovering the fumble which started Washington on its march to the Syracuse goal in the second quarter, he stopped every play around his end of the line. He was in on most every play, and snatched the runner innumerable times before he reached the line of scrimmage.

Syracuse registered first starting on Washington's 43-yard line, a consistent line attack and a forward pass from Rafter to Friedman netted the touchdown. Lehrer kicked goal.

Instead of demoralizing the locals it served only to whet the Jordanites' appetites for battle. Their opportunity presented itself in the second period. Syracuse fumbled and Kaplan pounced upon the ball on Syracuse's 43-yard line. Walson then began an attack which was never halted until he went through left tackle for Washington's first score. He tied the score with a goal from touchdown.

Smach fell on a blocked punt made by Bumps Turner, behind the goal line, for the winning points in the last period. Soon after Walson caught a 25-yard forward pass from Sullivan, and sprinted to the goal-line for the last touchdown. He succeeded in making the extra point.

PRINTERS' LEAGUE ADMITS TORONTO TO MEMBERSHIP

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The admission of Toronto into the Union Printers' National Baseball League, giving the organization an international scope, was announced today by Joseph J. Dallas, the president. A referendum voted eleven to six in favor of the Toronto printers for a franchise. Mr. Dallas said.

The league is now represented by teams in Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, Cleveland, Washington, and this city. Next year's tournament will be in Cleveland.

Palace Is Beaten.

The Southern A. C. swamped the Palace eleven, 41 to 6, yesterday on the Monument lot. The Palace team made but three first downs all afternoon and never reached further than Southern's 25-yard line. Southern made its first touchdown in the first three minutes of play, and thereafter the game became merely a practice romp.

Ford Is Signed.

Manager Shaffer, of the Congress Heights Yankees, has signed up Tom Ford, a former star guard, of Gonzaga High School. The Yankees will hold scrimmages on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of this week.

Bryan Downey Matched. CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—Bryan Downey, of Cleveland, will meet "Happy" Vattelon, of New Orleans, on December 12. The articles call for fifteen rounds to a decision in New Orleans, the men to weigh 160 pounds.

HAWKS ON MERCURY'S TRAIL AFTER SCALPING KNICK TEAM

By R. D. THOMAS.

A cleanly snipped Knickerbocker scalp added to an admirable string, the Mohawk football players, of southeast, today look forward two weeks to their next big encounter, with the Mercury eleven, of southwest, which may have to be vanquished before the Mohawks can be recognized as the undisputed sandlot champions.

Showing a powerful attack and defense, the Indians turned back the ambitious Knickerbockers, football idols of Georgetown, 21 to 0, at Union League Park yesterday before a crowd estimated at more than 5,000. Fans from every section of the city gathered to see the rivals clash, and they witnessed one of the hardest fought, cleanest played gridiron games contested by local sandlot eleven in many a season.

Southeast Washington rejoices that its athletes won a fine victory, but Georgetown has every reason to be proud of its representatives. They played hard and gamely and it was necessary for the Mohawks to put forth everything they had to squeeze over three touchdowns.

Teamwork Wins. "The Mohawks have the better drilled team," said Joseph C. Westline, manager of the Knickerbockers, today, and Westline gave the true reason for the Mohawks' triumph. Many members of the southeast team have played football and baseball games together ever since short pants days.

Although no one player stood out in the Mohawk victory, there were two in the backfield and one in the line whose work was a prominent factor. To Harry Bjorkland, clever quarterback, and Bush Clarkson, speedy fullback, fell the brunt of the backfield duties. They made most of the gains and each displayed a punch at times when a gain meant a touchdown. Bjorkland, Clarkson, and Freidinger, halfback, each scored, Freidinger kicking all three touchdowns goals.

Irving Deakins, at left tackle, proved a powerful line player. Many times Deakins opened a hole for Bjorkland and Clarkson and frequently broke through to nail a Knickerbocker back. Deakins was a severely bruised gridironer when the fray was over.

With both teams keyed to a high pitch, fumbles were frequent at the start, but both eventually steadied and played snappy football. The Mohawks made sixteen first downs to the Knickerbockers' four.

Among the casualties were Muck Stevens, center, and Joe Boetler, right guard, of the Knickerbockers, both of whom had badly hurt legs. Next Sunday the Mercury team will play the Knickerbockers and the following Sabbath will tackle the Mohawks. Mercury has yet to be defeated after meeting many of the strongest teams in Washington and New York. Should the southeast eleven win at the Knickerbockers the District championship will be at stake in the battle with the Mohawks.

FOOTBALL CHATTER

Glenn Killinger is a practical certainty for the all-American eleven. Three times now Georgetown has failed to defeat Georgia Tech and will probably have to return to Atlanta again next year.

If Yale can win from Harvard next Saturday at Cambridge, old Yale grads all over the country will be entitled to celebrations.

Michigan and Wisconsin met on the gridiron Saturday for the first time in sixteen years. The battle ended in a tie.

Captain Snell, of Penn State, will probably start against Pittsburgh a week from Thursday and the betting is for a State victory.

Yale and Princeton have now fought forty-five football games. Saturday's victory gives the Elis twenty-five out of the total. The Tigers have won twelve and there have been nine ties.

Marshall Foch, watching the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, showed every sign of intense interest, though he knew little of the finer points. The likeness between football and military tactics probably drew him.

Navy supporters are claiming that the soft field handicapped Bob Folwell's Middle Saturday for the first time that same soft footing handicap the agile Killinger and the fleet-footed Lightner. The field was soft for both teams.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Worth Knowing

By Sol Metzger

Q. If an opponent runs up a punter after he has kicked the ball from behind his goal line what is the penalty?

A. A touchback is allowed the punter's side instead of the distance penalty.

Q. If penalties are not advantageous can they be refused?

A. The side offended against may refuse the penalty in all cases except for illegal and incomplete forward passes and also disqualification.

Q. Is it always a first down following a penalty against the side which did not put the ball in play?

A. It is always a first down, ten yards to gain, following a distance penalty of this kind.

Q. What players are allowed to recover the ball on a returned kick?

A. The kicker and any one of his side who was behind him when the ball was kicked.

Q. The offensive team makes an on-side kick and the ball is touched on the 40-yard line by one of his teammates who was onside, and then recovered by an offensive player who was not onside before the ball is touched by an opponent. Is the second man entitled to it?

A. He is not, the ball goes to the opponents at the spot where the offense man touched it.

Q. How far must a kick-off go before it may be recovered by the team kicking off?

A. Ten yards, unless it first strikes an opponent.

Q. May a player purposely fumble a ball so that one of his own side recovers it for a gain?

A. There is no rule preventing such a play.

Q. Is time taken out between plays?

No.

Q. May a player enter the game in citizens' clothes?

A. Yes, providing he does not use his costume in order to violate the rule regarding sportsmanlike conduct.

Q. Is it permissible to run into the punter if you do not rough him?

A. Yes, is not. For only running into the kicker after he has kicked the ball the penalty is five yards. For roughing him the penalty is loss of fifteen yards and disqualification of the player who committed the offense.

Liberty A. C. Wins.

The Liberty A. C. defeated the New York Avenue A. C. yesterday, 12 to 0. W. Lerch made a 90-yard run for a touchdown in the last four minutes of play.

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